NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

Galveston Express, No. 752.......3:29 A. M. St. Louis Mail, No. 754........ 1:56 P. M. Areadia Accommodation, No. 760...5:53 A. M. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

Galveston Express, No. 753.....12:10 A. M. about the 1st of this month with a \$1,300 pension check, which had lately been award-F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Mans - North daily 1:10 P. M. ·····7:45 P.M. South "12:50 P.M.

Warren's Store, Edge Hill, Goodland, Tuesday and Friday,.....6:00 A. M. onton to Einstein Silver Mines,
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,...1:30 P. M.
THOS. BEARD P. M.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A Happy New Year!

The snow and ice afforded the school chil-

dren a splendid way of putting in time. The Iron County F. & L. Union meets at the courthouse in Ironton on Friday, January 22d.

Sheriff Whitworth removes from the jail to-day and Walter Fisher, sheriff-elect, re-

A second adjourned term of the Circuit Jacksonville, Ills., asylum but a few weeks, Court will convene next Monday. Judge the authorities saying he would be all right Green will preside.

order preserved in Ironton during the past behavior when drunk and the opinions of week than any Christmas season for years the doctors. The jury, after a few moments'

Hou. M. L. Clardy has been chosen attorney \$1,300 and brought in a verdict accordingly. for the railroad vice Geo. H. Benton, resigned. Mr. C.'s territory includes the entire Southeast.

ally is invited.

Following are the officials of the newly incorporated town of Des Arc: Trustees, C. O. Belmar, J. S. O'Nea', Charles Hickman, R. W. Omohundro and T. P. Fitz; Clerk and Treasurer. E. W. Graves; Thos. Sinclair, Marshal.

We are very much afraid that the exaggerated stories afloat concerning the resumption of work at Pilot Knob in the near future have little foundation. No matter how much we may all wish for lively times at Pilot Kuob there is no use disguising the fact that there is nothing encouraging in

Perhaps, if the Comrade who wrote to last week's Truth over the signature, "One of Sherman's Bummers," will examine further, he may find that he and the REGISTER are not ping questions. Be that as it may, however, to the school, urging the boys to do more the Comrade writes like a gentleman, and we will take pleasure in more fully stating to said his line was not speech-making, but bim and all the world our views upon the subjects, in the near future.

The Social Ball and Supper given by Midlan R. A. Chapter at the Academy of Music patch, St. Louis, is at home for a few days. on Friday evening last was, most undoubtedly, the social feature of the season. There pace for the other two as she went down were in attendance about sixty couples, a happy, joyous assembly of "brave men and fair women." The music was superb and thought to do her up and as a consequence that time science has used every means in the supper, prepared by Mrs. W. A. Fletch- ran from under her Conductor Jim Maxwell, her power to lighten the weight of that curse. er, deficious and excellent in the extreme. near the depot. Maxwell picked himself up The factories, the ploughs, the reapers, the The festivities were continued until three and ran on to Ironton where he found his steamboats, the railroads, the telegraph and hours after midnight, when the orchestra train waiting. sounded "Home, Sweet Home," and tired nature sought repose in blissful sleep.

The doctors in Orange, N. J., are marveling over a most extraordinary occurrence. They have ransacked the records and can find no case equally strange. On November 19th last Mrs. John Sullivan gave birth to a either by Note, Book or Account, are respectbaby, which was strong and healthy and is fully requested to come forward at once and ties and benefits of government. Make the doing well. Mrs. Sullivan recovered from make settlements, as longer indulgence canher sickness and proceeded with her duties not be given, expect where special arrangeuntil Tuesday last, when she gave birth to a ments have otherwise been made. second child, also strong and healthy. The attending physician, surprised at this abmormal event, called in a dozen of the most prominent physicians in Orange. Although an old practitioner himself, he could not account for the occurrence, nor could his col-

The case of the City vs. Nick Jay was tried before his Honor, Mayor Gay, last Wednesday. Mr. Jay was charged with violating the city ordinance in refusing to pay license on a dog. The testimony developed the fact that Mr. Jay had given the dog away before the date the ordinance went into effect, but the canine returned at various times and took up his abode with Mr. J. until his new master would call and reclaim him. It was on one of these occasions that the Collector found the dog at Mr. Jay's. The Collector insisted on the tax and Mr. J. refused to pay it, giving the above as his reason therefor. The Mayor decided that Mr. J. was in the right and accordingly discharged him.

Contrary to all judications this vicinity mild weather of the fore part of last week lot of old gentlemen telling about the early whom she had many in the circle of society was followed on Wednesday by a severe history of the I. M. R. R. One of them was in this victory storm and sleet fell in abundance all that from near Mineral Point, and he went on to stormy, with two inches of the "beautifut" helped lay the ratis all the way to bilot inob. as to what sort of a time was had. covering the ground. The trees and bushes I was under the impression that Tom Allen Mr. Geo. Donald returned home yesterday were covered with ice and the leaves and built the road, but he only bought it since from the East boughs, in the light of the full moon, which the war, as the parties that first built it Mr. Johnny Hartman has come name from forced its way through the fleeting clouds failed and the government or State got hold Denver to spend the winter with his mother, that night, made a scene of rare beauty and gf it. He also stated a very singular acci- Messrs. Will Russell and John Lenox of elegance. Next day a gradual thaw com- deut at that time. They had at last com- Belleview, with their best girls, were in town menced and, at this writing, the snow prom- pleted the 340, P. Road to Jefferson city, and yesterday. ises to be all gone in the course of the next they made up a big excursion to go to Jef-

we learn that the ranks of their intention of wicked man, and telling him he ought to Messra. Chas. Rungle, Edward Turner, remaying the foot-path attachment to the change his ways, etc., for he did not know Jas. Hume and sister Maggie of Syenite, remaying the lost parts. That what minute he might be snatched into Mo., spent Xmas week in town, returning 18, unless it be clearly shown that they are eternity. So the wicked man said he was home yesterday. uniess it be steady and in which event and afraid and left the preacher, and went Miss Cincy Kerchner came down from the sound to maturate the said. While back in one of the rear cars, and in less than city vesterday to spend a few days with her the matter is not of record, we understand, a minute the train Arnek a new bridge on parents at home. still there was a verbal contract between the the Gasconade river, and all in the front Mr. Geo. Collier Sundayed with friends in county and the railroad, when the latter re- coaches went down and were killed, includ- Biguarck. placed an old county bridge with the present railroad structure, that the company was | was left standing on the track—the front cars | city Saturday and Sunday. at all times to maintain and keep in repair a preaking loose from it. foot-bridge in connection therewith. The men who built the road are not in charge men who built the road are not in charge now, but when the facts are presented to those now in control it is very likely there those now in control it is very likely there at Ironton, had three or four prisoners control it is not known at this will be unpleasant for me and expensive for you. As this is my last year in office, if the next term of the Probate Court of Iron county, b be held at the court writing.

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S. E. Buford, Coll. Iron Co., Mo.

JAMES M. LOIAN, Administrator. will be no further trouble.

Hill Sunday School children received their | been heard from to this day. presents Sunday following. It was a gala week throughout for the Valley Sunday Schools and there is no happier custom associated with the Christmas season than that of endeavoring to make all the children

happiness and sunshine to them all. John Timblin, a former resident of Annapolis, but who has been absent from that place for five years past, arrived at his old home ed him by "Uncle Sam." John hadn't more than time to get a little money advanced on the check before he was on a howling "jag." Then he became obstreperous and wanted to fight every man be met, even going so far in one or two instances as to pull his knife and Ironton to coodwater via Munger, threaten to disembowel the objects of his drunken rage. He was arrested by the township authorities at Annapolis the early part of last week, but wouldn't consent to a trial there and took a change of venue to this place. In the meantime his wife, Lucy Timblin filed information in the Probate Court, stating that her husband's intemperate use of liquor had diseased his mind to such auextent that he was unable to manage his affairs, and asked the Court to appoint a guardian for said Timblin to the end that his money might be so expended as to benefit petitioner and her child. Acting on this, Judge Dinger held a special term of court Monday and tweive men were empaneled as jurors to inquire into the sanity of Timblin. The evidence adduced before that; body showed that Timblin had been out of the if he let whiskey alone. The remainder of There were fewer disturbances and better | the testimony was merely as to Timblin's deliberation, concluded that Timblin wasn't As prophesied in these columns last week a proper person to have full control of that

Pilot Knob Items.

The boys were all at home to spend the In accordance with the program published | Christmas, looking happy and feeling well. in these columns last week a "Week of There were Ferd and Fred Kaths, Wm. and Prayer" services will be held next week at | Ed. Steffens, Al and Hermann Gockel, Jno. the Presbyterian church. The public gener- and Henry Schaefer, Peter and John Schmittner, Wm. and Chas. Biel, Ed. Amelung and Jno. Jaquith. Most of these are now in St. Louis and all engaged in profitable work. The Pilot Knob boy knows how to "hustle" and he does good work when he "gets there"

> Thos. A. Medley, who taught last year in locate. the school here, but now a student at the Cape Normal, is visiting realtives this, week

Mr. Al. Behrens, accompanied by Messrs. Rich'd and Thos. Priest of Jackson, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Hy. Behrens. January for Murphysbore, Ill., where he

will be engaged for some months. Mrs. J. D. Nifong visited Mrs. Searle last

Jno. Jaquith and Peter Schmittner two old pupils, visited the school Monday evevery far apart on the pension and bond-clip- ning. On request Jno. made a few remarks case. and harder work out of school hours. Peter endorsed the sentiment of Bro. Jaquith.

Miss Mary Walter, employed as stenographer in the office of the Kanawha Dis-First Section of freight No. 771 set the Knob grade on Christmas Day, and it was a

on Monday the 22d. To the wife of Percy Schubert a girl on Monday the 29th. D.

Notice.

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From ties Arc.

Christmas passed off very quistiy, The very much.

roads very soft for hauling. pisit to De Soto to see their children, during

Thos. Fitz and Allie, his daughter, made a flying visit to Bismarck, Ironton, etc.

train at Annapolis. American Hotel last Christmus night, and I her departure will cause much regret with was treated to a "white" Christmas. The became very much interested at hearing a those of her friends and companions, of oon. This was succeeded at night by say whom it was first built by, and he also a time at the residence of Jack Fletcher's. and Christmas day dawned cold and helped to do the grading, and afterward As we got left out we are unable to report ferson city; and on this train there was a England, to spend the winter at his native We learn that the railroad company has preacher, and he had been talking to a yery home.

er, quite large crowds attended the Christ- it was just before his last trial, and he was perhaps George can tell. mas trees given by the Presbyterian and certain he would be hung; so one evening, churches on Christmas eve. The trees in Mr. Creel and his wife (who is Mrs. Sam'l. from this place to-morrow night. children, presented a charming picture. The just as Mr. Creel entered this murder threw returned home yesterday. exercises were appropriate and the efforts a hand full of pepper in his eyes, while the

Belleview Items

Christmas has been very quiet in our valev. The Baptist Sunday School gave their feel that the day is one which should bring scholars a treat of candies and fruits Xmas

> Judge Lowe is quite sick at his home. Mr. W. H. Moore, St. Louis, and daughter, daughter quite sick in St, Louis. Nothing am told, went on in good shape until a cer-Miss Lottie, were summoned by telegraph to serious we hope. the bedside of Miss Susie Moore who is still

her stay in the valley. Miss Katle Beadleston leaves for her home in Illinois in a few days.

John Ruddock has accepted a position as Pulman conductor on the I. M. R. R. W. J. Russell is in St. Louis on business. Capt. Ed. VanNort and Mr. T. S. Walton,

Annie Buford is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Clifton. Mrs. J. C. Horn and babies spent Satur-

Mrs. Jas. Barger, Montana, Mo., is visiting relatives in Belleview. Mrs. Bleakley has been quite sick for sev-

day and Sunday with Mrs. Otto Buford.

W. H. Buford, St. Louis, was shaking

hands with old friends last Sunday. Our public school closed the Friday before Christmas and Prof. G. W. Light will commence private school here on the 5th inst. Dr. Hail and wife were visiting in Potosi last week.

P. G. Carty and children attended a Christmas tree at Black. Miss Daisy Lay will spend the remainder

of the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Hansman, Ed. Logan and a party of friends have gone on a camp hunt. BELLEVIEW.

Annapolis News.

Ed. Register-A great many of our citizens went to Ironton to court last week.

J. S. Benson has procured a force pump and one hundred feet of hose to be used in case of fire. This is a good move on the part of Mr. Benson and his neighbors should join him and add enough hose to reach the business part of town as a fire, if once beyond control, would wipe out the town. Dr. Copeland has sold his drug store and intends to leave Annapolis, but your corres

Judge Hart and daughter, Mrs. Tracy, Mr. Hart will remain for some time visiting

pondent has not learned where he intends to

An unprovoked and cowardly assault was made upon Jas. McDaniels by a Swede from Capt. Wm. Searle will leave on the 2d of Benson's quarry. The coward snatched Mc-Daniels crutch and struck him over the head with it and would have repeated the blow if he had not been compelled at the point of a pistol to relinquish his hold on the crutch. An application of the whipping post is the only thing that would reach this fellow's

Several turkeys fell victims to the marksmanship of our boys on Christmas day. To-morrow night week is the regular neeting night of the Tariff Reform Club. This good work so well begun and so thoroughly indorsed at the poles in November should go on until the poor obtain relief from excessive taxation and be left in the enjoyment of the fruits of their own labor. Nearly six thousand years ago the curse of rattling one at that. The third section labor was placed upon the human race, since all like inventions were made for this pur-Born: To the wife of Frank Seibert, a boy, pose, but the money power has monopolized these great blessings and the hours of toil have not been shortened. The active part taken by the common people in the politics of the country is a good sign. Let the good All those indebted to the undersigned, work go on. Let the poor take charge of the acquirement of great fortunes impossible and then extreme poverty will be a thing of

December 28th, 1890.

Graniteville Items.

Ed. Register-Now that Xmas has come and gone we can say without, fear of being supper given the Sunday School children at | contradicted, that in and around Graniteville the school house was a very pleasant enter- it has been a most enjoyable one, both to tainment. The children seemed to enjoy it young and old. Among the entertainments during Xmas week was a service of songs The sleet and snow has left, but it left the and prayers at the M. E. Church on Xmas Eve, which was well attended. On Xmas Mr.R. Ommohundro and wife paid a short | night a dange at the Hotel to a limited few was next in order.

On Friday evening a select number of our young folks gathered themselves together and gave a farewell party to Miss Mary The Town board met last Saturday night | Ranft, that proved to be an enjoyable affair. to fix up some unfinished business, They Miss Ranft left next morning to spend a few will meet regularly in future, every fourth days with the family of Mr. John Schwab, after which she will leave for Festus, Mo., Mr. Loyld has gone to work on the gravel her future home. Miss it. is a tady in all that implies, was highly esteemed and re-I was sitting in the reception room at the spected by all how knew her, and, no doubt,

> On Saturday night another select few had Walter Clarkson was in Caledonia last

Harry Weber will leave Wednesday for

We are informed that some mircreant has

Notwithstanding the very inclement weath- fined. One of them was in for murder, and foundation of the rumor we can't say, but

We believe a goodly number will attend Episcopal Sunday Schools, at those two just at dark, they called for some water. the coming ball and festival at the Knob both instances were very neatly decorated Weast now) started in with a bucket of Miss Bailey of Des Arc spent Xmas week

and, surrounded with the beyy of expectant water. Mrs. Creel unlocked the door, and in town, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Duren, and

Died, on the 26th inst., little son of Mr. of the little ones were roundly applauded | second man-a big fellow-knocked him and Mrs. Albert Shriner, aged about 3 years. The M. E. Church, North, gave an enter- down and he fell and knocked Mrs. C. down, The remains were taken to Caledonia for tainment the same evening and the Fort and this murderer escaped and has never burial. As to the cause of death your correspondent did not learn.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee is at present quite sick.

Little Iva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, is also quite ill. Uncle Jimy Fitzpatrick, of whom mention

was made last week among those on the sick list, is still slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. C. Brough also have a little

Work in this latitude has not been very brisk for the past week, which of course is and proceeded canine fashion, to masticate Miss Magenta Tebeau has returned to her not expected during the holiday season, but home in St. Louis, very much benefited by all will be ready to begin as the New Year makes her debut.

Mr. John Thomas and family and Edward Kelly and family spent Christmas in Belle- rather unbecoming. The floor manager

Well, my pencil is getting short and if I've omitted anything in the way of items for the REGISTER, perhaps "Snowfiake" will get it St. Louis, are enjoying a hunt with friends for the Truth and between the two of us, working on the blocks-of-five system, will let none escape. TYRO. December 29th, 1890.

What Will the Harvest Be?

One hundred and seven marriage licenses were issued in Iron county during the year

1890, as follows: Mounce Anderson and Josie Reed. Samuel Lashley and "Barbery" Good. Marion Sikes and Minnie L Moyer. Jas M Green and Francis L Cunningha Wm H Walker and Phoebe J Higbee. Joseph W A Allen and Della Hale. F G Tidwell and Luella Abernathy. Taylor M Cox and Mary J Dunegan. August L Weiss and Louisa Casteel. James C Middleton and Ida L Petty. Wm Griffith and Bertha Reber. John W England and Barbara J Randali. Henry Rice and Julia Kouth Ernest Minden and Alvina Knackstedt. Joseph Brewer and Mary Baker. James M Smith and Rachael Carnahan, Henry A Schacht and Mary E Schoaidt. John R Miller and Laura Wilbile, Albert Trauernicht and Annie C Vallath S Williams and Mary E Chapman. Alonzo Nelson and Emma Cooley. Miles W Young and Rebecca R L West. Samuel F Rice and Clara A Davis. John S Norman and Theresa Begley. Wm II Fowle and Emily Wadlow. Andrew Ponder and Sarah Langley. Robert L Cole and Frances E Wildman. J J Bridges and Cora B Hogue. Flem Kidd and Mollie Lathim. Wm N Gaun and Mary Strickland. Henry Foshee and Louisa Arnold! Henry Hoehn and Mattie Arnold. Louis S Balch and Eliza J Poucher. Ferd Schmitz and May A Buckey. Charles Thompson and Katie Shelton. Lysander Ashlock and Christina L Polk. Herman Trauernicht and Matilda Block. William Wiley and Ada Taylor. Jno Breitenstein and Armilda Killpatrick. Pietrs Taufer and Maria Sotta. ylvanus A Hagan and Mary F Wood. Benjamin Martz and Eliza Jane Inman. James Payne and Eva Merritt. Theodore R Reed and Oscilia L Young. John E Francis and Martha B A Debard. Irvin Davis and Sarah Choak. J M Ashlock and Martha M Henson. Joseph Hampton and Lucy Douglas. Amos L Brooks and Lizzie Rayfield. Wm S Wilbanks and Emma J Macky. James Ruble and Belle Tucker.
Joseph L Stokeley and Sarah E Lashly.
Charles Lashley and Cordelia Martin. John E Young and Ure Henry John H Tucker and Cora B, Fakes. Wm J Swearingim and Dora J Huff.

Jacob Pinkley and Dorcas E Sherrill. Wm Duncan and Bertha Hickman. Patrick McMahon and Ettie Alcorn. William C Schueter and Etise C Reber. Green B Goggin and Sarah J McMahon. Enos Pannebecker and Emma Pratt. Wm C Pullim and Flora Bell. Charles F Shaver and Delphia A Ruble. James B Jennings and Maggie Lathim. Wesley Sherrill and Martha Ruble. William Thompson and Laura McKenzie. James D Carnaban and Annie King. James S Smith and Sarah Lewis. Wm W Carty and Martha E Beicher. Green Snodgrass and Kate Deyherle. John Chilton and Josephine Crowley. F M Byro and Lizzie Seiler. Fra. k Bellm and Laura A Powell. Howell N Loyd and Lucy C Copeland. Stewart Wyatt and Lina Brewer. Isaac J Ress and Hannah B Gibson. Wm T Young and Julia F Ashlock. Adolph Dettmer Jr and Julia Koehler. Henry W Adolph and Mary Rutschman. John Donnovan and Mary Houk. Thomas Gibson and Laura Link. George W. Watton and Hannah Crater. J M Browne and M E Alexander. David Gray and Ada B Sweeney. John M Dale and Hattie F Nall Have McFadden and Martha Ruble.

Wm M Shaver and Parilee S Skiles. Robert H Gurney and Mary Ruppel. Jeff D Nifong and Clara B. Grandhomm Wm Aldridge and Ella Cowan. Charles Bryant and Maggie F Good.

John T Reed and "Tempe" S A Tinnin,
Fhanen L O'Bannon and Etta Stamey.

Ralleigh Daniel and Fannie Brewington. Charles Eldrecher and Tillie Ginther. Sam'l D Holloman and Lucy A Dunnegan Fred H Peitz and Minnie Quiserburry. Robert N Kidd and Annie Bumgardner. Richard Goulding and Lita Tangve. Charles W Buckner and Nora Loyd. Walter S Brooks and Louise Andrews. Frederick Brauer and Augusta Morgan. Peter A Virgin and Laura F Jones. Wm G Howe and Emma W Hurst. Henry M Allen and Sarah Milhurn.

Theodore J LaRose and Molie Hyde. Personal.

Miss Mary Myers is visiting relatives in Bismarck. Dr. W. C. Patton is with Ironton friends

for a few days. Mrs. Atchison and daughter, Miss Mattie are visiting Fredericktown friends.

Miss Edith Strong has returned from St Gus. Mo or leaves for St. Louis to-day. Willie Kendal is clerking for James H.

D. F. Reese expects to leave Ironton about the 1st of January for a two-month's visit in Texas for the benefit of his health.

Prof. Vance is in St. Louis. He will attend the Teachers' Meeting at De Soto before

Henry Myers and family of Bismarck spent Christmas with Mr. D. Meyers of this Mrs. A. C. Lindsay and sons, Bruce and

Bert, of St. Louis, ares pending the holidays Arthur Nall of St. Louis visited Ironton last week.

fronton last week Mrs, Lopez has returned to St. Louis, accompanied by her son, Adolph, Mrs. Lydia Welch and children left last

Chas, Kendal of Williamsville was in

To the Tax-Payers of Iron County.

All those who are in arrears for taxes for Notice is hereby given to all creditors and issue must pay the same immediately. If not others interested in estate of S. D. Hopkins, All those who are in arrears for taxes for paid at once 1 will be compelled to collect deceased, that the untersigned administrator at all times to maintain and keep in repair a mentioned killed Mr. E. M. Smith's fine bird dog.

The door bridge in connection therewith. The connection therewith a good many citizens of the Probate what intends to make final settlement the same by seizure and sale of property, ment thereof at the next term of the Probate what intends to make final settlement to make final settlement the same by seizure and sale of property, ment thereof at the next term of the Probate what intends to make final settlement to make f

Colored Society Notes.

On the 19th school let out for a two weeks

On the night of the 24th a Christmas Tree Entertainment was given at the church. Not many out owing to the bad weather. Hence there was more tree than presents for

the loved ones. Christmas night a ball and a supper was given by the "McGinty Club," at the "Delano Hall." Messrs. Anthony and Thompson furnished the music for the occasion. The musical attainments of these gentlemen are far too well known to need further comment. The guests, many of whom were from a distance were there by a special invitation. Hence the character, the style, and make up of the company were all that could be expected. The supper, given by the Cooley Brothers, was hard to beat. Everything, I tain young man mistook the thumb of another young man to be a piece of sausage, it. This so enraged the owner of the jepardized thumb that he expressed his disapproval in language and terms which struck the ear of the floor manager, as being therefore remonstrated with the offending party, and was summarily dealt a blow which sent him flying beyond the center of bitten thumb and the pugnacious arm was thing in th lines above noted; also, forcibly ejected, and things finally resumed their equilibrium. Otherwise, with the above exception, the ball was a success.

At the church on Christmas night there was an oyester supper. There were but few guests present, but those that were there bought oysters and refreshments quite liberally, and the committee came out a little ahead. The main feature of the evenings entertainment was the report of the parties who had been soliciting money for the church in tin cans, and the awarding of prizes to the two having the most money in their cans. Of the seven contestants, only three were ready to report, viz: . rs. Deboe, Aims Johnson, and Tanner Denwoody. After a careful count, the first prize, a gold ring, was given to Alma, she having reported \$6.92 as the result of her canvass. The second prize, a pair of gold eye-glasses, was given to Mrs. Deboe, she having reported 5.06, the next highest amount. The balance ot the solicitors reported later.

Doll Jarret and George Thomas spent the

nolidays in Ironton. Mr. Collins and family, from Cadet, were the guests of Henry Valle during the past

Will Evans has accepted a situation in a notel at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. John Armstrong becomes his successor at the American House.

Mrs. Mary McAllister, of Springfield is at ome. She does not like Springfield. A young man, Mr. Vail, lost his gloves at into another man's overcoat pocket. The gloves may be had by inquiring of the bar-

Bluff, are visiting in Ironton Mrs. Mary White, of Williamsville, Mo.,

s at Jerry Harden's, quite sick.

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A Card From Mr. Blemel.

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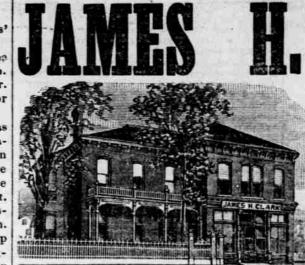
That is what THE ST. LOUIS CHRONICLE contains, but not a line of word-padding. It is better than ever, and it has long been recognized as a leader. It has just spent \$40.-000 for two new lightning presses, stereotypon for two new lightning presses, stereotyping machinery, new type and building improvements. But it proposes to spend more. On and after October 11-12 an eight-page Saturday paper for city circulation, and an eight-page Sunday paper for country circulation, will be issued,

FOR

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a hundred and one other articles too numerous to mention. to fit all classes and conditions of men, including women and children and the ever-troublesome, hard-to-fit

If requested I will put the buttons on with WILKIN'S PATENT FASTENER and I can guarantee them not to come off the first time the shoes are buttoned. I also have always in stock Sole Leather. Cut Half-Soles, Pegs and Nails for repairing.

In Staple Groceries and Provisions

I have a Fresh Stock, which I am selling at bottom prices.

PILOT KNOB, MO.

October 1, 1890,

In fact I have almost everything that you need to make yourself comfortable in the coming cold weather. PLEASE P. H. JAQUITH.

J. N. BISHOP.



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OF ALL KINDS: OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS. STEEL PLOWS BUCKEYE MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY-RAKES,

SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS,

CLOCKS, PAINTS. GLASS AND WOODENWARE. MANUFACTURER OF TINWARE. Roofing, Guttering and Repair Work

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FOR SALE AT COST!

copy such Photos as we may desire. These Photos are to be the barber shop last week, by putting them enlarged and finished in Crayon and Indian Ink to life size, worth \$10 each, but I will make a present of one to each of my cash customers as soon his or her cash purchases Chas. Bollinger and Miss Wyatt, of Poplar amount to \$25. These purchases need not all be made at one time, but from day to day, and when they amoun to \$25, the Portrait will be ordered.

C. MASCHMEYER, PILOT KNOB.

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